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IRAN ON AGENDA Delegate's Protest

Despite doubts cast upon, the

the basis of instructions he 're-

Reports reaching here from

Toheran to-day confirm that no

Gaolibasti, Tavoy, India, it was

Nanda, who supplied the Tavoy

milk, in the words of the citation:

extra supplies of milk to the cick

but Nanda would not sneak or

give away any information. He

continued to the very last to take

in supplies and milk for the sick

'did amazing work in taking

announced here to-day.

at great risk to himself:"

MEDAL

Stubborn Fight Gromyko

NEW YORK, MARCH 27. THE RUSSIAN DELECATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS SE-CURITY COUNCIL, ANDREI GROMYKO YESTERDAY DESCRIBED. THE IRANIAN ACCUSATIONS AS UNFIT FOR THE COUNCIL'S CONSIDERATION AFTER READING THE LETTER FROM GENERALISSIMO STALIN TO ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT AT MOSCOW, EDDY GILMORE, AS EVIDENCE THAT STALIN FULLY BACKS THE UNITED NATIONS AND THE SECURITY COUNCIL.

FOR HIS OPPOSITION TO THE TRANIAN CHARGES. GROMYKO ARDVANCED THE FOLLOWING REA-

1-The evacuation of the Red | to-day against the forces from Iran began last Sun- Soviet occupation of Northern day under an agreement between Iran and interference in the country's internal affairs." Telieran and Morcow.

2 .-- In recent times relations between the Soviet Union and Iran have been aggravated by groups for his Government by M. Gromy- pletely wipes out mutual lend- including collaboration with the 50 feet before it came to rest, secking to sow distripst.

arguments advanced by the trust trusted and trusted and trusted in Ambassador to the United frequently been in touch with his frequently been in touch with his Britain provides for their trans- disobeying an order from a Brithe wreckage or of the hillside.

States, Hussein Ala, wore, will days and has had no indication founded" but said he would not have a find the men in it were dead, and Britain provides for their trans- disobeying an order from a Brithe wreckage or of the hillside.

The 50 000-were agreement to strike prison- Two ambalances were dead, and being the men in it were dead, and Britain provides for their trans- disobeying an order from a Britain provides for their trans- tish officer not to strike prison- Two ambalances were dead, and Britain provides for their trans- disobeying an order from a Britain provides for their trans- tish officer not to strike prison- Two ambalances were dead, and Britain provides for their transgo into them at once; because that Teheran wishes him to alter "there is no need" to take the or withdraw the protest he had Iranian question before the Coun- made to the Security Council onceived on March 19.

Repenting that there Twere no grounds for bringing the subject before the Council as a result of the agreement between the two agreement has been reached begovernments Gromyko argued that tween the Soviet and Iranian the negotiations between Russia Governments .- Reuter. and Iran had been ander way when Ala brought his complaint.

Byrnes Objects

State James Byrnes objected to the Russian proposal that the Council should reject Iran's appeal. He said that if an agreement on the with-drawal of troops had been reached Russia should have filed a statement of this before the Council.

"The Iranian government has not, withdrawn its complaint,' Byrnes reminded. He argued that the adoption of the agenda which would give to the Iranian government the opportunity to present its case squarely to the United Nations should not be set aside and that the United Nations can-

U.S. ATTITUDE

Franfurt, March 27, Lieutenant-General Bedell Smith, new United States Ambassadon fo_Russia, said on arrival hero to-day, on his way to Moscow, that the first thing he would do in the Russian capital would be to make clear to Generalissimo Stalin "that there has been considerible change in the American attitude towards Russia."-

not deny any government the opportunity to present facts. "If there has been any agreecertainly the Council would want to hear that from the Iranian representative" Byrnes de Britain's National Insurance clared .- Associated Press .-.

First Round

New York, Mar. 27. The United States and Britain yesterday won the battle to bring the Russo-Iranian case before the United Nations Scourity Council. The Council voted 9 to 2 to pince the question on the Agenda. Russia and Poland opposed the hearing, while Ching, Australia, Mexico, Egypt, the Netherlands, Franco and Brazil lined up with the Anglo-Americans.

rity Council, Andrei Gromyko, Imment of the Iran case until April tion has revealed this after a 10. Gromyko said he could not nation wide survey. Council" at which the merits of Iran's charges would be discussed? It is not clear whother Gromy-

Agreement Signed

Lease-Lend

New York, March 27. An all-embracing ninepoint agreement between the ACCUITTEC United States and Britain for the settling of Lend-lease surclaims was signed by the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and the United States Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to-day.

financial agreement signed last Ocyama in February, 1944. Ambassador's authority to speak December, the new pact comko in the course of yesterday's lease indebtedness and hands enemy ill-treatment of fellow- completely wrecked. Four of

> stipulates that all goods and l services exchanged by the lendlease "pipe-line" between the end of Lend-lease and December 31 last will be set off against each other. Goods ex- 12 changed since the end of last year, will be paid for on a cash

100 tons, non-combatant aircraft and petrol products, the Reitish Government acquires Indonesia full title to nearly all articles supplied on a straight lendlease basis and held by the United Kingdom civilian au-"colonial "dependencies," -

Britain receives all United to-day. (Japanese) internment camp with States Army and Navy surpluses in Britain, provided It gives they are armed. The Indonesians the U.N.R.R.A. an opportunity fighting for the independence of to acquire surpluses at reasonable prices, tries to ensure that same men with the same weapons. The citation adds: "On one the surpluses are not re-importoccasion, when suspected of sup- ed into the United States and plying food and taking news to endeavours to avoid discriminainternees, he was severely beaten, tion against United States manufacturers.

lend-lease weapons of war with- under our control in Indones and any information he received." out United States' consent: -

National Insurance

London, March 27. (Industrial Injuries) Bill will make provision for pensions to de facto wives whose "husbands" are killed in industrial accidents.

of Commons.

Lngagement

New York, March 27. More than 300,000 American men are now wearing on-After he lost the stubborn fight, gagement rings as a symbol the Soviet delegate to the Secu- of their approaching marriage.

"attend a meeting of the Security The New York Daily Mirror states: "Presumably the males are full-bodied and of sound mind. "Unquestionably the females

In the Commons Lest night before his death she should be regarded as his widow.

with half a dozen women."

children should get a pension as long as the children were of pensionable age.

ke is threatening to withdraw if the Council voted against his properly delay or whether the lacked instructions which would permit him to join in the discussions now discounts and the seven in the industry of he seven whether the discounts and the seven in the industry of he seven whether the discounts about his in a heat from the Lewis about have and read the would permit him to join in the discounts now described even in the industry of he seven will ask for the discounts of the water by the seven whether and her discounts of the water by the seven whether the foliar and read the word of the water by the seven whether the political chief in the industry of the seven whether and her discounts of the water by the seven whether and read the water by the seven whether the foliar and read the water by the seven in a heat formance will know the water by the seven whether the foliar and read they know nothing about have and read they into the limit in the limit of the water by the seven of the w

'PLANE CRASH

R.A.F. sources confirmed yesterday that all three members of the crow and the single passenger were killed when the "Dakota" 'plane crashed into West Lantau Peak on Monday morning. No further details were available, pending the receipt of a report from the officer in charge of the search party which was sont from Kai Take when the plane was spotted when the plane was spotted from the air late Monday

manslaughter, of Private John gain control his vehicle

wife at their home in Michael- save the more seriously injured Deaken, the householder. street, Fulham, as a "kind from being manhandled up the father and loving husband."

Apart from vessels of over lagedy Of

London, March 27. of the troops in Indonesia un- R.A.F., and a wretking crew circulated to all police in West-The British Empire Medal Britain is held responsible for der British and Dutch control were sent from Pingshan air- ern Scotland.—Reuter. (Civil Division) has been making arrangements for returns requested by the United States and must obtain the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman milkman, Matadin of United States consent for the Indian milkman milkma transfer of stocks to govern. her. Communist. Member of the "China Mail" that it was a Again ments outside of Britain and Parliament, according to the wonder anyone came out alive Communist "Daily Worker" from the lorry that went over

"There are 54,000 of them anti over the cliff and readway. their country are faced by the! that they faced when the Japun-1 ese invaded their country", the announced settlement of the strike

paper declared. The letter, which was in repl to a question out by Mr. Gallagher on February 19, said: "There are Britdin is not to export any approximately 54,000 Jupanese who are still bearing arms, of whom 50,000 are in Java and Sumatra. In addition, there are 26,000 Japanese soldiers in central Java who are not yet under our control and are reported to have handed over the bulk of their arms to the Indonesians. "At no time have British weapons or tanks been supplied to any Japanese troops in the Dutch East Indies", the letter concluded:

"SUPREMO" The Bill is before the House IN MELBOURNE

Thousands of people lined the Mr. G. House (Labour) said that streets to welcome Lord Louis and which they converted he was sure the men were quite if a woman were wholly main. Mountbutten. Subreme Allled into a stable, filled the cart with sincere and they had laken their tained by a man for five years Commander, Southeast Asia Com vegetables and on Saturday setbacks in a very sporting mand, on his arrival here to-day, started out to sell their wares on manner.

Lord Louis told the Lord Mayor round. Lieut, Colonel A. Marlowe of Melbourne, Mr. Connelly, that (Cons.) said: "A number of he was in the city at the invitation could come within this tion of former sprironers-of-war, they thought was a more for Committee remarked; "It looks active socially in Seattle among clause. A man might be living After being greeted at the air mality and wishing to be quite as if the spirit of adventure is, other Russians, but little is known nort by Service chiefs. Lord Louis; polite, they called at the Ealing not dend" and the Chairman to Americans, there shout, him.

> to-day met the man who dragged with and forms to be filled up a licence and this was unant was only 200. miles from the him out of an oil laden sea when and the matter would have to movely attract. Reuter. Washington Hanford of Crete on May 28, 1941.
>
> At a Servicemen's rally, here.

LORRY

Four men were killed put right and ton others liniured when, following a collision, a China Light & Power Co. lotty. hugtled off the A. Castle in Reak Road and plunged /tome 9/50. feet down to the water's edge shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Some of the injured had to be rescued by junk, voitate mier?

The accident occurred about Sergeant John Hugh Har- 15 miles along the Custle Peak plus property and mutual war vey, a London born RAMC Road, near a place called Chingman, was acquitted on a loongtau. The China Light lorry, a Dodge "tipper" full of i charge of manufaughter at a lorry, a Dodge "tipper" full of workmen, collided with an Burglars Shoot U.N.R.R.A. lorry heavily laden with vegetables. Before the He had been accused of the driver of the fermer could re-Implementing in full the pro- Friesan, of Winnipeg, who died shot off the road and over the visions of the Anglo-American in a Japanese prison camp at cliff, which at this point is al-

most sheer. Harvey faces 29 more charges, The lorry fell and relied some

Harvey was described by his motor junk was also sent to cliff to the Castle Peak Road. He has two sons, aged 10 and These, after first aid treatment, had a long journey before them, for they were brought across the harbour to the Queen Mary Hospital. The others were open two men rushed down- the chief of the Seviet purchastaken by ambulance to the stairs, fired at Deaken, whom ing commission at Seattle, Kowloon Hospital. -

Although no one was seriously hurt in the U.N.R.R.A. lorry, it was badly damaged and the garden gate. The men esblocking the road. A working caped along the cide streets. Much more than one-third party, under Corporal Ferns, Their descriptions have been

the cliff. It was totally wrecked and blood was spattered all

STRIKE-OVER

Manila, March 27. * Mayor Juan Nolasco to-day 3,000 municipal employees which had halted marriages, burials, and garbage collections here for four days.

The workers had demanded a 100 per cent boost in salaries of cent increase.—Arsociated Press. | Reuter.

Red Navy Officer

WASHINGTON, MARCH 27.
WHETHER OR NOT ATOMIC BOLUSECRETE ARE IN-VOLVED IN THE PORTLAND, OREGON, ARREST OF SOVIET NAVAL LIEUTENANT NICOLAI GREGORO-VICH RADIN 29 YEARS OLD, ON CHARGES OF ESPIONACE, REMAINS A MYSTERY, BUT THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON UNAMERICAN ACTIVI-TIES, CAVE A BROAD HINT THAT THEY MIGHT BE. COMMITTEE COUNSEL ERIVIE -ADAMSON SAID THAT

THE GROUP HEADED BY CONGRESSMAN JOHN S WOOD, DEMOCRAT OF GEORGIA, HAS CLOSED THE DOOR ON THE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR TO DAY, AND ADDED: I ASSUME THAT AFTER THE MEET-ING THE CHAIRMAN WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL US ABOUT THE ARREST.

Glasgow, March: 27. Straiton, age 61, of the Glas- Robert Leedy, Radin cried gow. Police, was shot dead last will not talk. I will not talk." He declared that some of the debate, an Iranian spokesman over to Britain all American prisoners depriving fellow-pri- the men in it were dead, and pointed out that Hussein Ala had Army and Navy surpluses, if soners of Red Cross parcels and another ten lay groaning amid frequently been in touch with his Britain provides for their trans- disobeying an order from a Bri- the wreckage or of the hillside. shot their way out of a house Radin is held in the Multnomah to the spot from Kewloon and a in which they had been sur- county jail in default of a prised by Straiton and James \$25,000 bail.

ed Straiton's assistance.

they missed, and then at Strai- Washington, since the end of ton, who was hit in the body and-died almost immediately at

Batavia, March 27. An authoritative statement I load of rope. from Bandoeug to-day spoke of - How Radin secured the doontwo submarines flying the Russian flag, having been sighted off Tillatjap, on the south coast of

The man who saw them was said to have added that the submarines carried Japanese or Indonesian crews. He thought that the flag was being used as propaganda to suggest that the Soviet-Union was backing the Indonesign freedom movement: This 175 pesos monthly, but they finally story may explain the report of settled for an all around 75 per Russian submarines in Java.

London, March 27. Two young men just demobilised from the army have proved that the spirit of adventure is still alive.

Ernest Scott bought a pony and the Committee, by the Food Navy. cart with their gratuities, rent- Executive officer, he atided that

The National Insurance Ministreet with Lady Mountbatton tor (Mr. Griffiths) said he would ntiended a civic reception and a provide that an unmarried wife function at Parliament House, with the care of a dead man's children should get a pension as Scruff Of His Neck! Inot be done off hand, that there couple have a found in the couple in Admiral Lord Louis, Mountbatten | were formalities to be complied

The men, Frank Griffin and When this story was told to warship of the United States

moved that the men be granted ... Radin's Scattle beadquarters mously agreed. Reuter.

Arrested

Radin was arrested by agents of the Federal Buteau of Investigation on March 28 on charges involving the plans information regarding the U.S.S. "Yellowstone," a destroyer tender assigned to take part in the Pacific atom bomb, tests this sum-

When arraigned before the Former detective sorgeant United States Commissioner

He is a graduate of the Russlan Naval Academy, and came Deaken; returning home, saw to this country four years ago; a light upstairs, found the door be has been under "intensive key would not turn and obtain- F.B.I. scrutiny" for several months, said F.B.I. Director J. When they got the front door Edgar Hoover Radin has been

> He was arrested as he was preparing to board the Russian Canning steamship "Alma" Atd! for Russia. The chip had undergram \$2,000,000 refurnishing at I britiand and hild been waiting for a letter of credit to release its load of \$00,000 by the Soviet Government from the War Assets' Corporation. The necessary papers arrived on-March 23 for the release of the

ments and plans concerning the

EMASCULATED

Frankfurt, March 27. Military police here said that a gang of German wouths had emasculated a 20-year old American army corporal who was known to have been fratornizing with a German girl, and also killed another soldier near the border of Russian occupied Germany. American investigators said that no arrest has been made in either case -- Associated

U.SuS. "Yellowstone" was not an- .. hounced. The charge accused the young officer of obtaining information about the "Yellowstone" for the use and advantage of " foreign nation; to wit, the U.S.S.R." and had "induced apother to obtain plans and documents and writings" relating to a

The United States Naval Officer at San Francisco said the "Yellowstone" arrived at Sar Diego on February 11 for resitting and was scheduled to be ready for the The pony and cart were still the Bikini Atoll atom bomb test.

Eastern Washington Hanford (Continued on Page 6)

Cannibalism

Chungking March 27.
The Central News Agency

reported to-day that more than 10,000 inhabitants of

Yungnien, in Hopei province,

died of starvation since Com-

munist forces blockaded the

resorting to 'cannibalism as

they were reduced to starva-

tion in the critical emergency.

railway workshops serviced originally

A detachment of 5024 Squadron

dumps and magazines of Japanese bombs,

RA.F. Hospital

Another top-line job on landing was

to prepare suitable facilities for hospital

and medical services. The Central British

School was selected as the site for the

torice, and arrangements were made for

road-blocks and landslides. At the time

Many problems were presented by the

Ping Shan Airfield

struction work. To date, 280 plant

A job recently completed was the re-

Since its arrival in September, the

strength of the Wing, with personnel

to about 1,500. With nearly 1,000 going

within the week and a transfer of some

200 to other units. 5158 Wing is to con-

tinue with its strength reduced to about

since the Japanese cocupation.

pyrotechnics, fuses and ammunition,

It said that survivors were

town six months ago.

-Associated Press.

ngines and 18 trucks.

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Security Session

Mr. Byrnes' frank speech in America the Security Councils of the United Nations follows most usefully upon the Stalin interview re-affirming Russia's whole-hearted support of the San Francisco Charter. For while Stalin did little more than express the sincerity of the Soviet Union's intentions, Mr. Byrnes was at mainland, with airfield construcpains to stress that peace and tion as its primary objective security has its obligations, one of lon the invasion route to Tokyo, the Peninsula would undoubtthem being that all nations, large when news was auddenly receivand small, shall refrain from the ed of the Japanese surrender. use of force or threat of force At the time "Shield" Force of the power station revealed the except in the defence of law .: It was the largest body of troops immensity of the problem, but was emphatic language, about nearest to Hong Kong and the the Commander-in-Chief which it is impossible not to feel Kowloon peninsula and was re- ordered that the supply be satisfaction, for if the principles directed here. of the Charter are not to be res- In its-first months in Kow- 53 E. U. (P) and 5751 M. & E. was the usual story of wantonly wrecked pected at this stage, and if the loon, 5358 Wing was faced with Flight. -United Nations to be thus a cleaning-up job that involved carly disunited, the highest many a task far removed from The primary difficulty was detachment despatched to make the place levels, then a return to the policy its specialty of airfield con- lack of fuel. Owing to the lack habitable, The work was well done and of balance of power is as inevit- struction. This included the of coal, the Japanese had conable as is, at the same time, the maintenance of electric power, verted two boilers to wood- services. able as is, at the same time, the servicing of all available burning, and their capacity was A score of other tasks essential to the and close next war. It is, of course, not transport, overhaul. of an en- some 240 tons a day. Only one eventual well-being of the Peninsula were per tael. too late. Mr. Byrnes drew a gine and rolling stock and an generator out of six was work- undertaken as time and the drain on perparallel between the rather pain- initial survey of the condition ing, and that had little or no some permitted. A complete road survey for big notes and \$4.30 for small, some permitted in the New Terris English Starling and Australian ful birth-pangs of U.N.O. and of the Kowloon-Canton railway maintenance in more than 84 the dark days of trial of the line and a complete road survey years' working. Of the wood American Union. He expressed of all roads in the New Ter- fuel required, 60 per cent came the hope and belief that the or- ritories, ganisation would also survive its! crises and grow steadily stronger. the troopship, the Empress of slowly by coolie labour using surveying party being the first Europeans In that hope all will share. Its Australia, "Shield" Force rehand-trucks, from mainland to penetrate into the Ping Shan area fulfilment, however, depends ceived signal instructions to proupon more than eloquent speeches | ceed to Hong Kong and take and readiness to subscribe to over the Kowloon Peninsula, refofty ideals. U.N.O. be- ports as to conditions in Kowgins with a good enough foundation. It has a tremendous ad-States and the Soviet Union are the marriage of Sout 4 104s A fore to establish a safe supply consequence, working with antiquated Kong. It was imperative, there-Chinese tools, discarded enemy equipment vantage over the League of Nafounder, members. There are brief picture of the situation of wood until such times as other improvements in structure, ashore was given to the officers on the structure. Security Council, which has and more and the 3 n.m. 5358 ing forward with the search for with the greater part of their task moter away. The Security Council, which has and men and, by 3 p.m., 5858 now commenced to function con- Wing Headquarters and 5025 tinuously in America, provides Airfield Construction Squadron, what, honestly handled, should be totalling some 650 personnel, effective mechanism for dealing were disembarking in full penetrated into the New Terriwith aggressors. Hitler's attempt marching order. less on his faith in Germany's clapsed, temporary billets had large stocks of wood were dis- The Wing has also been working at that in view of circumstances made, would be more embarrassing after the re-occupation. Wong to conquer the world was based strength as on his knowledge of been found, and 5025 Squadron covered at Taipo and Fanling, the unpreparedness of Britain were establishing their first 20 and 15 miles out. and France and of the isolation- pickets and guards. At dawn ism of Russia and the United Squadfon began disembarking, States. Now, if the members of and later in the day 5026 Squa- power maintained, but the margin was drivers have gone through the R.A.F. the Security Council live up to dron followed. The remaining so close that on one occasion the power forry-driving and maintenance course and their undertakings and commit- Squadron, No, 5207, came ashore house was within 15 minutes of closing 140 fitters through a Diesel-conversion. ments, there is no reason why an the next day. effective rule should not be established which would be respected in all countries of the world equadron was made responsible Though there may be still special for an area of the peninsula. occasions calling for meetings of Their first move was to take the Big Three or the Big Five, it over from the Japanese strategic is very much to be hoped that points, including district police reconversion of two idle bollers from such discussions in the future can stations. Law and order had be conducted largely through the to be maintained, and the dif-United Nations' Organisation. If ficult task undertaken of the it is to be an effective organisation it must discuss the most burning topics in open session. It would stultify the whole conception of U.N.O. and rob it of taxed the resources of the Wing personnel was established, all moral authority if vital issues to the utmost, but the airmen, When the Wing came ashore transport were to be settled elsewhere, with faced with a task entirely new of any kind in Kowloon was negligible. were to be settled elsewhere, with the them, responding nobly and out the Peninsula to collect all vahicles view, is by giving it responsibility, were held and hastily summons own motor transport and plant, which had with the Big Five showing ed parties quelled innumerable been 80 per cent, waterpriofed for a that they have request too its outburts of looting by days and that they have respect for its authority. To say this is to be reminded at once of the veto power of the Hig Five. If this is estimated, some 2,600 person.

The prosecution of the was and be considered to the transport proved invaluable for not members of the crew of the was and some 2,600 person.

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when direct interests may seem to to apparent. Transport did Railway to adversely affected, they will not exist; electric power was

BOUND HOMEWARD R.A.F. Unit Which Cleaned

Kowloon Area Disarmed 18,000 Japanese

AIRFIELD CON-SOME 1,000 PERSONNEL OF 5358 STRUCTION WING, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE UNIT THAT TOOK OVER AND CLEANED UP KOWLOON AFTER THE SUDDEN CAPITULATION OF JAPAN, DISARMING SOME 18,000 OF THE ENEMY, ARE DUE TO LEAVE WITHIN THE WEEK FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM ON DEMOBILISATION OR RE-REHABILITATION TASKS AT ASSIGNMENT TO

90 per cent of "Shield" Force, sible under the circumstances. was at sea bound for Okinawa and ultimately the Japanese

loon were vague.

Arrival in Empress

the morning of Sept. 4, 1945. A fore, to establish a safe supply and even pen-knives,

The First 36 Hours

quickly, soon hard the situation whether serviceable or not. Yeoman serroutine, academic matters. The in hand. Billets had to be fixed, vice was done in putting into and keepway to make a success of it, and in most cases, in stripped build- ing in commission-civilian vehicles driven M. Stalin has given new en- lngs, rations were spasmodic in to a standstill by the Japanese, Precouragement in his Moscow inter- arriving, but strategic points parations were made simultaneously for

but increase their own authority and the supply limit of an engine and the supply limit of an engine and results were littered and and a pressing among the countries atank with accumulated rubbish of the world.

The Wing was responsible and row the four time of the butter. Naval Dockyanit Dental Surgeon and smeme of the work of an engine and smeme of the work of the sensing of the butter. Office, Luk Wan was sentenced to Offi The Maharajah of Jaipur last che resources of personnel were in transported to the utmost, trades at the King Fu Restainant. The man and others who could be at the King Fu Restainant. The illist initial man accompanied by the personnel staff and the personnel staff and

The Wing, which comprised ming as smoothly as was pos-

Power Stations

Electric power was an ob vicus priority. A blackout of ledly then have meant wholesale looting and worse. A review maintained at all costs, and establishment of so Mobile Field Hospital. work was begun by personnel of The building was vermin-infested, there

by lighter from Hong Kong, the Japanese were still in control in the When, en route to Okinawa in had to be carried painfully, was also made for the proposed Ping Shan the troopship, the Empress of had to be carried painfully,

A further contingency that works services called for. The biggest had to be reckoned with was was the lack of tradesmen's tools in the that it was then the typhoon earlier days due to the fact that work season, and a typhbon, or even was called for before the requisite equipa strong gale, could easily stop ment had been secured from the freight The Empress of Australia the lighter supply from Hong consequence, working with antiquated Japanese. Fortunately,

High Speed

A fuel supply was thus assured and operators have completed a course, 270 brought in supplies. Concurrently with The total force comprised this effort work was going on at high building for heavier motor traffic of the some 2,600 personnel. Each speed in the power house to repair the 10-mile road from Teun Wen to Talmo-The four generating sets that the Japanese | the clearing of the hill outcrop at Taiwshad left were overhauled and renovated shan in the Ping Shan Valley where 280,and prepared for service by Sept. 20, 000 tons of rock are to be cleared away While this work was in progress, the by blasting. known that a collier was outward bound going Home on demobilisation, has fallen from Australia for Hong Kong."

The state of distribution lines was chaotin as a result of Japanese interference, and the re-establishment of 300. transmission was another task undertaken. To cope with failures and faults at any The first 36 hours ashore time, a flying squad of M. & E. Flight

tration in such matters as rice distribution | Die our the samman.

ANYTHING?

soner-of-War.

The men, Payne, Borzenski, Adams and Ellis, were re-captured after escape from North Point Camp about July or Au-

rushed from the troopship to Kai Tak place. ings in a shocking state. Electric light that a Chinese named Huey, be- said Chan Yim-king. and sanitary fittings had been wreaked. Heved still residing in Nathan the sewage system was inoperative and Road, Kowloon, and a Chinese in some of the buildings sewage was Doctor whose name is given as

the field was again operational. A de- ture. Should any residents have intachment of 4887 Flight undertook the hazardous task of clearing the bomb formation regarding above, defence. please communicate with War Crimes Investigation Unit at trial the prosecution made an ap-Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank plication to amend the original Building Room 305, Telephone No. 82983 or Victoria Barracks, Telephone No. 34048.

Chinese national currency fursanitary and domestic fittings and ther strengthened yesterday and altogether, a man-sized job faced the at the close there were buyers of futures at HK\$2.35 to ON\$1,000 were merely a technical matter." and for spot at \$2.40. take in patients and offer hospital

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.40

was made of all roads in the New Terri- English Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$16.70 removal by bull-dosers, and blasting of and \$12.50 respectively;

+ FALSE PRETENCES

mer yesterday with obtaining \$20 when the accused came up for telling whether the second woman from Chau Kwan by false pre- trial. Therefore, in effect, accus, was the same as the first. tences, Hon Siu, lorry driver, was ed faced a new charge on which discharged.

the Kowloon-Canton Rallway laying-out of the Fing Shan Airfield, that he received an application establishing a new precedent told her story. She said her hus-Initial preparations have now been com- for a new meter and on inspecting whereby an accused is brought on band died on Mar, 11, 1945. Her tories, then still occupied by light religion to the connecting the premises of No. 264, Tal Nam a holding charge for committed light rallway built to the quarry that is Street, found that the wire was and then a totally different charge connected directly to the main. now producing 15,000 tons of broken stonings and erecting a hutted camp. Since the end of December, it has started training Chinese for skilled tasks in conagainst the defendent.

> S.S. Strathmore is due Friday, April 5 for England, --

The War Crimes investigation Unit, Room 305, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, would be grateful for any information forthcoming regarding the torture and execution of four Canadian Pri-

known to have been interrogated under torture after their re- having, on or about Nov. 29, capture, probably in the Kow- aided and abetted; counselled or loof Magistracy, and certain procured a female not in cusother civilian prisoners are be- to-day, to falsely and deceitfully lieved to have been under inter- personate Chan Yim-king, rogation at the same time and widow of Lam Kwok-yiu, with

actually floating on the floors. Personnel Koe witnessed part of the tor-

Money Mart

Gold also appreciated alightly

and closed with buyers at \$396

The complainant told the court ceedings at all. that on Mar. 12, he came to an agreement with accused that the a different matter if the amendlatter was to receive \$40-if-he ment asked for was not different ed did brooch the subject of comcould install an electric meter at in substance to the original pensation to him. Witness admit-No. 264, Tai Nam Street, house charge. Courisel pointed out that of the compainant. The meter the original; obtaining money by directly under him in the East was duly installed and accused false protences, was one of mis- River area at Waichow and Kweireceived \$20. The next day, ac- demeanour while the present young, had been efficient in his cused came again and took the charge was a felony.

in a recommissioned engine of commenced on preparatory work for the China Light & Power testified be allowing a new procedure and witness box, and solibing softly

LECTURE AT THE CATHOLIC CENTRE

A lecture will be given at 5.30 this evening at the Catholic Centre by Commander- H. B. Eagle, story of the laying of the pipecharge of this operation.

Japan on Saturday morning. is expected to leave on or shout

Thomas-Tim Wong, formerly of the B.A.A.G. is charged with intent fraudulently 'to, obtain

WIDOW OF B.A.A.G. MAN

TELLS OF FRAUD

THE SOBBING YOUNG WIDOW OF A MEMBER OF THE

BRITISH ARMY AID GROUP TESTIFIED BEFORE THE

GENERAL MILITARY COURT YESTERDAY HOW SHE

WAS ALLEGEDLY DEFRAUDED OF THE SUM OF

Information is to the effect a sum due and payable to the Members of the Court were Mr. Leo d'Almada (President), Major

The widow, Chan Yim-king,

was the principal witness for

the prosecution in the case in

which Wong Wing Tim, alias

H. D. S. Page and Capt. G. E. C. Edwards. Mr. F. X. diAlmada, Crown Prosecutor, conducted the case for the prosecution. Mr. M. A, da Silva appeared for

At the commencement of charge on which accused was 8, 1945, said on arrival in the committed for trial.

The application was opposed by Mr. Silva. Defending Counsel said orders to contact dependent that he was only served notice of certain deceased members. The the intended amendment just be reason for the instructions was fore coming to Court. Mr. Silva because certain sums of money added that one fully appreciated that the public prosecutor "is a sation. Lam Kwok-yiu was one of very busy man and one should, in the cases brought by accused. the circumstances, overlook it if it

Counsel's Warning

Court had no power to make the in the next and in this manner he amendment, and went on to quote. Paid \$9,500 to a woman who came authorities in support

· Counsel said that the ordinary Lam Kwok-yiu. procedure of committal proceed Sometime towards the end of ings would have been avoided, if January or February the widow the prosecution was allowed to of Lam came to his office and as bring, in the first instance, a the result of this interview the charge on which accused is com- accused was charged. mitted for trial and then substi-Charged before Mr. W. H. Lati- tuting a totally different charge Cooper said he had no means of there had been no committal pro-

He submitted that it would be

ing forward with the search for with the greater part of their task moter away.

With the greater part of their task moter away.

With the greater part of their task moter away.

Who warned that if the Court person of integrity.

He warned that if the Court person of integrity.

Chan Yim-king then went to the allowed the amendment it would be a is submitted. Further, Counsel Inspector Byrne told the court suggested that the amendment, if 35, Salisbury Road about a month investigations, the police would tion if it was compelled to con- and then told her that she would like to withdraw the charge time on the original charge.

In the Summary Court, Mr. Silva-said, the presiding magistrate found enough evidence, on of which she was informed, by which to commit accused for trial on the original charge, and submitted that the presecution should continue on the original charge in the present trial.

Application Granted :

Replying, Mr. F. X. d'Almada line from England to France for said that the scope of the Ordinthe "D Day" invasion of Norman- ance -- s sufficiently wide enough dy. Commander Engle was in to cover the present case. He said the prosecution did not propose to adduce new evidence but would from depend entirely on the devidence adduced before the lower court. Under Rule 44, the Prosecutor was contemplating extracting pointed out, a charge may be withdrawn at the conclusion o the prosecution's case and a new charge substituted.

held that Rule 33 gave the necessary powers for the amendment and that Rule 44 seemed to fortify science. How can you say

Outlining the case Mr. P. MAlmada said that defendant stood upon a charge of mislesding one of the bunch of rascals in the tain sum to a person other than B.A.A.G. who are responsible for Chan Wim-king, widow of Lam the arrest of my uncle in Wei-

passed through a pont-hole to peo- like accused who supply goods to the Colony and that accused inthe local populace to sell and that formed her that there was a sum of money due to her amband who was a member of the B.A.A.G. Op or about Nov. 20, 1925, For the thaft of eight packets accused brought to Maj. Cooper's of "Ash Burs" from the Royal office certain dependents of de-Naval Dookyant Dental Surgeon cossed members of the B.A.A.G.

you learned of the compensation En- and the contacted secused who tried to sell the blothing at toki her there was a sum of money Queen's Road West near Holly-due her Bometime in December wood Road about 9 a.m. on Toesnections called at the widows day.

\$9,500 DUE HER AS COMPENSATION FOR THE DEATH OF HER HUSBAND WHO DIED AS THE RE-SULT OF JAPANESE TORTURES INFLICTED IN PRI-

VICTORY PARADE

The Hong Kong contingent which is to represent this Colony in the Victory Parade at Home has been warned to stand by. Tentative plans call for a party consisting of three officers and 16 other ranks from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and they have been notified that they will be sailing by either the "Strathmore" or "Bonaventure." leaving about Monday or Tuesday next.

home and handed

Maj. R. C. Cooper (Rajputana Rifles), commanding officer of the B.A.A.G. in Hong Kong up to Dec. Colony he gave accused, who was a member of the B.A.A.G., were due them by way of compen-

On or about woy, 29 he was informed by accused that certain dependents of deceased members were waiting outside this office. As one finished with one case he Mr. Silva contended that the [would ask the interpreter to bring into his office as the widow of

In answer to the Court Maj.

Widow Testifies

Cross-examined, witness said he could not recollect whether accus-

husband was arrested by Chui

... She went to see accused at No. sequently, she had two other interviews with accused at the last

accused that money had been received from London. She was asked by accused to furnish guarantee. She got her father to act as guarantor and accused handed her \$2,500, saying that the money was a gratuity from the B.A.A.G. to her husband. In reply to a question from defending counsel witness said she had not been warned by the prosecuting officer not to interfere with defence witnesses. Chan admitted she did not report the matter to the police but denied that, in the interim period, she

money from accused. "Ask Your Conscience"

To a further auggestion that Leo d'Almada said that the Court she had threatened -accused in Chan, burating into renewed tears, said: "You can ask your con-

> Mr. Silva: Did you make this statement to accused: "You are write the name on a piece of

Following further corraborative evidence by Chan Chi-poo, father of the widow, further hearing was adjourned to Friday morning.

Louise Kamewatt, charged with Luk Sau Cafe, were sentenced to four weeks hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the Summary Mili-The real widow of Law Emok- bary Court yesterday.

EUROPEAN GREASER SENT TO GAOL

Doherty, donkey greater of the M.V. Lome Novie, was found guilty by Mr. W.H. Latimer 'yesterday of the larceny of 36 pounds of butter and sentenced to six weeks imprisonment without the option of paying a

The officer on duty was in time

to stop the ammen and 88 counds of botter were retrieved. Investigations were made and when accused was saked whether

this had caused great trouble.

Russians Already _eaving

Karaj, Persia, Mar. 27. bassy in Teheran has not been officially informed by. the Persian Government or the Soviet Embassy, the evacuation of Russian troops from Persic has al ready started in several areas of North Persia.

A train is expected to-night to evacuate Russian troops, and it is already packed for the

Russian officials are waiting at the railway station. - They north last night taking away Russian equipment.

in Teheran by road from Baghdad, via Kazvin and Karaj, report that they saw Russian tanks halted by the roadside, apparently engaged in the move The column had halted for

stationed at a check post two miles south of Karai, 20 miles north-west of Teheran and the nearest point to the Persian capital occupied by Russian | troops, have been withdrawn. Soviet guards at all railway stations and tunnels along a stretch of about ten miles from

CANNIBALISM NO

In English Not An Offence

Discovery In Trial Of Japs

Sydney, March 27.

"The Criminal Code deals only

offences against public decency.

from conviction for murder."

Mignonette were sentenced.

hanging for murdering and cat-

ing a 17-year-old cabin boy named

Four Men Eaten

For 21 days the three men had

been cast away in an open boat

after their ship foundered in a

ravenously devoured his flesh.

for crimes as a convict.

boat and escaped by sea.

than be eaten.

killed and eaten.

comrade-escapees.

Brutal, unscrapulous, convict

Albert Pierce was transported to

Hobart as a fouth, was later

transferred to Macquarie Harbour

With seven others he stole a

When food ran out he started

plotting murder and frightened

off three of the party who return-

ed to Macquarle Harbour rather

One by one the other four were

Pierce reached Derwent safely.

No one guessed he had caten his

.But several months later he

made another break, again became

hungry, killed, and ate, his com-

This time he surrendered, con-

fessed to the murders and canni-

balism, was hanged at Hobart.

unknown to English law.

"Where preceded by killing,

"In such cases the almost over-

In the English Criminal Code, eating a man was no crime. Army legal officers discovered this when they were asked to confirm a death sentence passed by an Australian

War Crimes Court on a Jap cannibal. the law books, there was no precedent: never before in British legal history had a man been charged with can-

nibalism. The death sentence had been sive to civilised humanity it calls passed on First-Lieutenant Take- for severe punishment. hika Tazaki, a brutal soldierussian equipment.

Savage who had feasted on the with offences that are part of flesh of an Australian sold er civilised society.

But despite his conviction under disgusting act as cannibalism the Federal Parliament's War would not escape punishment be-Crimes Act of 1945, Tazaki could cause Common Law covers all not hang, said legal experts.

· Tazaki's plea that he had been to the north-west from Karaj, starving, was driven to cannibalism by sheer necessity, had to be listened to. So his death sentence was com-

> To Sydney Senior Crown Prosecutor King's Councel T. Crawford the criminal aspect of case was interesting, . the

punishment surprisingly light. Offence Against Decency Said Crawford, K.C.: "Although there is no specific section of Ghamsar, 75 miles east of any Crimes Act in English' Law Teheran, to Firuzkuh, have been | dealing with, the consumption of replaced by Persians .- Reuter. I human flesh, the act is so repul-

Ashore Off Deal

Deal, March 27. A Swedish ship went agreefed on the Baldwin Sands five miles cast of Deal' yesterday. The Walmer lifeboat was launched at 2 p.m. in answer to calls from the

· Visibility was restricted to two miles and nothing could be seen of the stranded vessel from the shore.-Associated

Churchill Ullufulli Daun "But anyone committing such a

Southampton, Mar. 27. enting of the human flesh is not Mr. Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, who has been visiting the United whelming temptation of starvamated to five years' juil with tion has not; saved the accused States; arrived here to-night with Mrs. Churchill and At Exeter Assizes in 1884 the daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, in master and mate of the yacht the liner "Queen Mary"/from . 10 New York.

Mr. Churchill arrived in New York on Jan. 14 and after a President Truman.

Asked here to-night to comment on the mixed reactions in decorative storm 1,600 miles off Cape of Good | the United States to his speech at Fulton University, Missouri, Desperate with hunger, the mate Mr. Winston Churchill declared: into the boy's throat as he lay unity but I was quite sure it helpless in the bottom of the bont, would be all right."

> Asked whether he wished to between the United States and It costs about £900. Britain, he said: 'I have dealt with all that.

-only more so." publication of his war memoirs, decision."--Reuter.

SWEDISH HOUSE UP IN

At nine a,m, one day there was bere plot of snow-covered ground on the outskirts of Blockholm, Beven hours later, on the same spot, stood a house complete with roof, front door, radiators and .. glass windows--Sweden's , prefabricated wooden "Portal."

This rapid building feat was witnessed

by Sir Victor Mallet, British Minister In

Stockholm, and members of the British delegation negotiating the possible purchase of tenl of thousands of bouses, These Swedish houses are built in some dozen or more different models, with one or two storeys. The simplest and one most ricarly approximating the type which the British delegation have in mind, is a single-storey ribbed wooden house, built on a concrete foundation, with tile roof and painted with two good coats of creamcoloured oil paint,

> COST 2900 The woman occupier was cooking a dinner on a four-jet gas stove in a Mt. by 12ft, kitchen, which has three roomy cupboards, a refrigerator and two washing basins with a pressed-steel sink. The living-room, 10ft, by 16ft, is light and

The walls comprise wooden planking, a layer of eardboard, a two-lack cavity filled. stay at Niami, Florida, visited In with sawdust and shavings, another layer of cardboard, and then two-inch planking cut in ribbed panels to make the exterior of the house more

There is a good, roomy half, two large bedrooms, one for parents and one for children. The family eats at a table in had taken his knife, plunged it "I thought there would not be one corner of the kitchen. Downstairs in the cellar there is a boiler-room, a jaundry-room, with bathtub in the corner, and a small larder.

It was such a house as this that a see a definite military alliance team of 15 men erected in seven hours.

he said: "I think it is more pro-"I want us to go on as we are bable that nothing will be published while I am alive. But you Questioned about the possible must not take that as my final

Pacific

WASHINGTON MARCH 27. THIS IS A STORY THE JAPANESE WOULD HAVE GIVEN A FORTUNE TO HEAR - THE INSIDE FACTS ABOUT HOW THE U.S. NAVY RAN THE "WOLF .PACK SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN WHICH HELPED DRAIN THE LIFE OUT OF JAPAN'S WAR MA-

IT WAS A GIGANTIC NAVAL VICTORY, BUT UNTIL THE WAR WAS OVER IT COULD BE MENTIONED ONLY IN THE TERSEST ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SINKINGS THE UTMOST SECRECY WAS ESSEN-

TIAL TO ITS SUCCESS. and tactics of that war can be could lie in wait for enemy

explained in detail. tacked Pearl' Harbour than the course and zig-zag pattern and navy lunged at the enemy with strike accurately after dark.

-submarines. ders to execute "unrestricted to a mere trickle. submarine warfar?," sinking The success of the submarine Japanese vessels on sight the warfare was a nasty surprise way the Japanese and Germans to the Nipponese. were sinking 'our ships. This The submarine victory, howorder was part of the over-all ever, was not won without outbreak of hostilities.

Torrific Tolt enough craft were available the in Japanese prison camps. submariners had to content

southwest and central Pacific, next year they sank 283 more. they had to draw in their com- During 1943 they sank 499. munication lines until the only 1944 they sent down 989. By the route left to thom was west of end of the war, they had disthe Ryukyu Islands and the patched 2,637 vessels, a total Philippines.

able to concentrate their at prising 31 per cent of all Jatacks in that restricted area, panese warships sunk during they took a terrific toll.

too and steadily raised the with a tonnage of 169,947.

deadly. The greatest scientific The U.S. started with only first to hold this country and improvement, however, was in radar, which not only helped fast, long-range craft carrying then move to the offensive. made underwater attacks more submarine defenses. submariners to navigate and to the maximum number of tortrack their proy, but also gave pedoes. But the builders cut "No agreement to bring New

CHINE.

Only recently has the public night surface attacks. Sub- panion. been informed as to the magni- marines were able to surface tude of the war which for more safely in daylight when radar than three years was waged un-showed that no enemy vessels der the sea. Now the strategy or aircraft were near. They

the only American weapons then In the last six menths of the available for offensive action war the hardest problem was to find targets, for the stream of At first the subs ranged the vessels over the once rich hunt-

themselves with solo operations. Within three weeks, by the When the Japanese were end of 1941, the submarines had driven from their bases in the sunk 11 Japanese ships, In the tonnage of 10,689,800. Of these When our submarines were ships, 215 were warships, com-

for the detection of underseas small by comparison. The attackers and bolstered the air Americans lost a total of 492 cover of convoys by using land ships as a result of Japanese based planes all along their and German submarine action, a total tennage of 2,909,947. Of But the U.S. Navy improved these, 52 were naval vessels,

monthly totals of sinkings. In At first the submarine fleet of the South-west. Pacific. In October, 1944, the Japs had their worst month of the submarine state the submarine state the submarine state the submarine state the submarines every there must be the pacific. The Japanese felt the defence, there must be the closest cooperation, not only where, even close to their home where, even close to their home where, even close to their home torpedo, which leaves no wake and so cannot be easily detected, they had to spread their anti-states, which, in a period of states, which, in a period of states.

them a means of knowing when down the construction time from Guines under the United Nadanger was near. 24 to eight months, and the

vessels, then when they appear-No sooner had the Japs at ed on the horizon observe their

entire Pacific Ocean, with or- ing grounds had been reduced

war plan prepared: before the severe losses. Forty-nine of the United States submarines which operated in the Pacific "Wolf-pack" operations began were sunk, and these had a in 1944. These attacks by sub- complement of 385 -officers and marines working as a team had 3,288 men. Of these, 11 officers long been planned, but until and 157 men later were found

Nearly 3,000 Sunk the war.

ly improve the trohnique of fleet type craft; 109 at the end Associated Press.

DEAF WILL 'HEAR' WITH THEIR EYES New York, March 27.

An instrument which enables the totally deaf to "hear with their eyes" was demonstrated recently in New York by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Dr. Evatt Soviet-Iran

Canberra, March 27.

"This debate has confirmed

WALLPAPER TO

The need for fuel economy in Britain

REFLECT HEAT

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, replying to the international affairs debate in the House of Representatives to-day, said: "I ask for no special. treatment for Soviet Russia but urge that it should be accorded the same treatment as wartime partners. "Her case is entitled to the fullest consideration and investigation - her contribution to the overthrow of

Nazism demands this. could befall the world at present considered appropriate by the palm tree blowing against the would be to find that suddenly Australian Government that does wind. Other words take, other there was an unbridgeable not designate Australia as the distinctive shapes. chasm between the Soviet and Lexclusive administering au-Eastern Europe on one hand and Ithority in the territory, which Western Europe and the United should be administered as an States on the other.

"For that reason I have der Australian law. drawn particular sttention to i. the need for the fullest use of mits fortification and designa- not yet reached the state of dethe machinery of the United Na- tion of strategic areas. tions. There can and should be a careful impartial investigation, the claim that Australia's standif necessary on the spot, of all ing and prestige in internafacts involved. The United Na- tional affairs has never been as tions machinery should not be high. used as the means of putting "The separate influence of this or that nation in the dock Australia and other Dominions, ROOSEVEIT TO or securing a quick debating far from detracting from the goodwill to ascertain all facts particularly in the matters of and devise long term solutions principle in which there is a late President, has announced that of international differences, strong common agreement."based on law and justice."

Whatever the United Nations Organisation may do, it is essential to guard the security States, which, in a period

This made it possible to vast- the end of 1942 the U.S. had 71 and 169 when the war ended.

Improve the trohnique of fiest type craft; 109 at the end Associated Press.

because he had no conception of how words sound; held a rapid fire conversation with members of the audience. He gained this proficiency in a

few short months by using the visual speech mechanism in cooperation with an instructor. His lesson began with simple sounds like "E-E-E" and "OO-00-00."

A man born deaf, and until

recently_unable to speak clearly,

These elementary sounds of speech appear on a screen, somewhat as in television, and take the form of a single band of fluorescent light. Like A Tree

When spoken quickly, however, E-E-E" and "00-00-00" merge to form the word "You," and the "The worst catastrophe which I tions Trusteeship System will be combination looks curiously like a

In building a working vocabulary, the deaf person merely experiments under the guidance of the instructor until the screen intregal portion of Australia un- image of his speech sound matches that of the instructor. "The Trusteesh n System per-

Although the new device has velopment where it can be placed on the market for the benefit of schools for the deaf and similar institutions, every effort is being made to reduce the inborntory design to commercial form.

Col. James Roosevelt, a son of the intends taking an active part in poli-

He sald, however, that he would not be a candidate for the Congressional elec tions this year. It is believed the Democratio Party will become the Liberal Party and the Republican Party will become the Conserv

vative Party.

Col. Roosevelt spoke to reporters at has inspired the invention of heat-reflect- the New York headquarters of an independent citizens committee of arts, selentee This paper, which is now on sale, re- and protestions of which he is a director Secta the best of an electric fire instead | He was interviewed whileten the comof absorbing it like normal wallpaper, pany of the treasurer of the committee thus enabling a room to be warmed in (Frederic March) and the chairman (Jo

The Inventor is Miss Miriam Orimins, a Asked if he thought President Trusten received worker for the British Electrical had fulfilled his please to surry out the Massarch Association. She says the same | politics and programme of president | CONTENTIMENT best reflecting affect can be obtained by Boosevelt, |Col. Reservels said he thought

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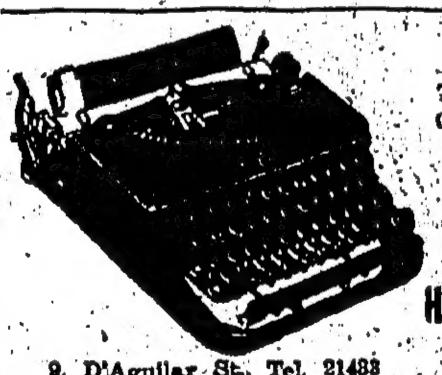
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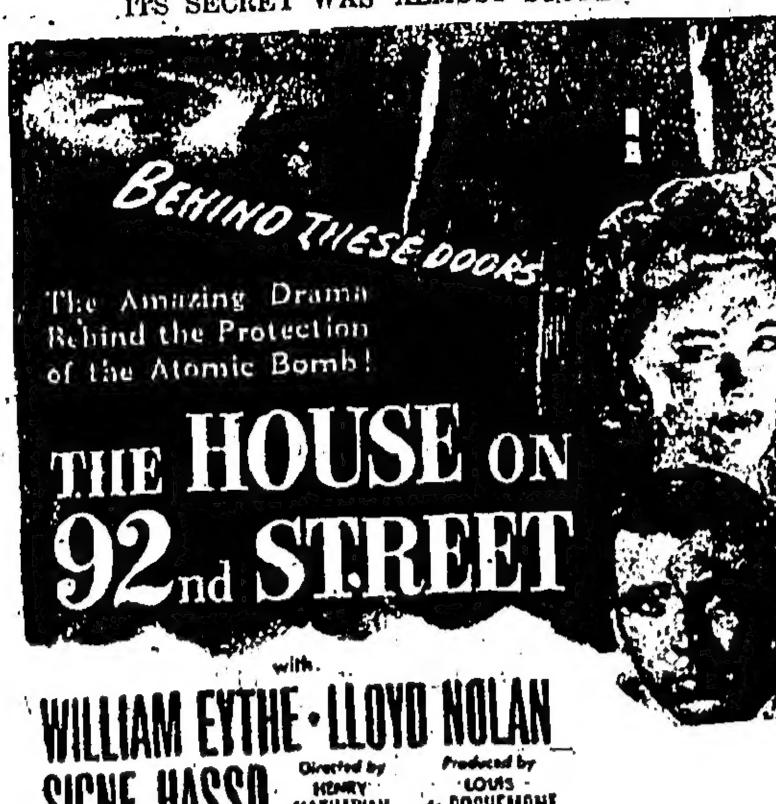
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Devideon)

The new paper is energeted with metal. March in a film star and Devideon a BASE RATE.

BIST

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RICHER TOMB THAN "TUT"'S

London, March 26. French archaeologist, rofessor Montet, is reported have discovered a new omb, richor than Tufankhanon's, near Tanis (Egypt).

No tombs have over been found n the Tanis region before, and British archaeologists say the discovery opens up the possibility f unearthing an entirely new

The site of the discovery is hundreds of miles from other famous burial grounds.

The only other great discovery 1799 of a strangely-carved piece ese toward . Americanisation, for reparations among other Bouth Rosetta, by a French officer in their own war leaders and mili- terms fully understood. Officials 5D. Napoleon's invading army,

tarists, constitute predominant now await American guidance

because it was inscribed with a panese worship a winner desdecree of Ptolemy V in both pise a loser. Greek, and enabled Champollion in Many have been frank enough to 1831 finally to solve and decipher acknowledge they expect to enhance Japan's strength by REPORTS The Rosetta Stone is now in the

British Museum.

Telaviv, Mar. 27. A Jowish casualty, gravely wounded in what was termed a "diversionary incident" to cover the landing of 240 Jowish immi- tract swarms of curious pedesgrants yesterday, died in hospital, trians. Others watch neat, new an official communique reported. A Jewish patrol fired at sus men between offices and billets. the patrol and took cover in a Tokyo's shabby, rickety street- by the "News of the World" from log South to make a difficult contract. house in the extreme north of cars. For years, the Japanese date-lined Sapporo. Thomas, Telaviv. It was thought that this have been deluded into thinking date-lined Sapporo. Thomas re-

section might possibly have been have been deluded into thinking originally intended for the illegal that Japan invented and prooriginally intended for the integral duced the world's best mechani- lation to arm itself against troops. cal products. cepted, the communique added. A police mobile force car was held up and fired upon, the com- for democracy-elixir of this reeveral, days before and resulted munique said.

Some 240 illegal immigrants, standing of what it means. mostly from Hungary, Poland and Monday night inside Palestine to reconcile with what the Ja-Monday night inside Palestine to reconcile with what the Jaofficers reported that the nosters territorial waters by the British panese has been told incessantly were low in number and very territorial waters by the British panese has been told incessantly were low in number and very destroyer "Chevron," were dis about the Americana. This pro- crudely made Associated Press. entbarked at Haifa yesterday. foundly has enhanced American Associated Press.

BRITISH ROAD DEATHS SCANDAL

London, March 27. The Government is taking steps tolerated only a few beggars to kill carelessness on the roads.
Mr. F. Lodge (Labour), speaking on the Government's proposed increasingly sharp with govroads, said that the average daily ernmental ineptitude. Public casualties caused by enemy bombs opinion no longer condemns in Britain were 29 killed and 40 black markets and those who seriously injured. Through road profit from them. accidents the average daily casual- Paralysis also has touched ties were 16 killed and 100 seri- government and industry. A few

"A child is killed or injured bureacrats and industrialists every 12 minutes of the daylight thought the American policy hours," he declared. Such figures hours are transfer was a serious thought the American policy were a scandal and blur on our betrayed weakness. War criminal lists, directives purging civilisation, he added .- Reuter.

TION HAS FAILED TO UNDERSTAND THE CRUSH-ING EXTENT OF THAT DEFEAT. THESE PRINCI PALLY ARE REPATRIATES FROM AREAS WHERE JAPANESE ARMS STILL WERE TRIUMPHANT AT THE TIME OF THE SURRENDER. . The wholesale surge of Japan- government and use of factories basalt in the Nile town of coupled with repudiation of things have cracked the whip in 1D.

Crack

TOKYO, MARCH 27.

Of The Whip

(BY RUSSEL BRINES)

THE REALIZATION OF DEFEAT HAS BEEN IMPRESSED

ACTIONS ARE EQUALLY VARIED.

studying the victors.

knew he was poor but never be-

Demand For Democracy

Parked jeeps continue to at-

spective wartime patriots.

Cracked The Whip

Japanese who monce

fore realised how poor.

ON THE JAPANESE. HEAVILY AND IN VARIED

WAYS DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS. THE RE-

RELATIVELY SMALL SEGMENT OF THE POPULA-

MERICAN OFFICERS ARE CONVINCED THAT ONLY A

They are also opportunistic. EXAGGERATED

But the common man sees andwarf the demobilised Japanese do were "grossly exaggerated" tricks and go down one trick. and the sole incidents are scattersoldiers still shuffling about the streets. The Japanese always fraternization on the islands.

Intelligence reports do not sub- led the Ace and then a small trump, stantiate the stories by a British and returned a club from the dummy. correspondent that the Japanese population is rising against the so did South! troops of the 11th Airborne Division, Kaylor said.

He referred to stories published loss to one club and one spade, allow-

ed publicly calling upon the popu- side vulnerable, you held: · Kaylor said that such posters In the cities there is a demand were reported by G-2 officers new power-with little under- from some scattered incidents involving United States soldfers and Maler A just conqueror is difficult Japanese women. He added that 1H.

stature in Japanese eyes. But it also has increased the cynical Britain disillusionment among intro-

"London, March 27. The Cabinet Committee has recommended the nationalisation of partner and, with the British iron and steel indus- vulnerable, you hold: try, according to leading London newspapers to-day, including the "Financial Times." The recommendation has yet to

go before the whole Cabinet, but expected to be approved. The Committee's decision made, it is understood, after examination of a report submitted by the Iron and Steel Federation regarding reorganisation of the iron and steel industry, which has long been high on the list of those which the Labour Party the wishes to take over speedily.

A fight may ensue over the An Indonesian issue of nationalisation after the "purge" of elements full Cabinet has decided to accept its committee's recommendation .-

"Eye"

Cleveland (Ohio), Mar, 27, "eye" that can see 16 miles away in the dark are among latest inventions re-

Western Union Telegraph Company has disclosed the secret war invention of the new electric light with a flame emalier than a pin-point but several times brighter than tungsten filament.

'It will project a picture on a screen from five to ten times brighter than the

floation with microscopes. PENERBATING "EYE" Chemists at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, have invented an lafra-red "ere" which can see in the dark for a dis-

The device is known as a super-conducting bolometer, it reselves rays from infra-red courses, which are everything quitoes from many military camps, sprinkling it around the skirtness, the warm spots showing white,-

London, March 27. Berlin Radio states that the

Don't put all your eggs in one basket" runs the old maxim, and Bridge players do well to keep it in mind. For example: / South, Dealer East-West vulnerable

H. Q 6 5 2

D. J 10 9 6

K 7 6 D. A R Q 7 5 4 C, AHTG

This mosetta Stone, as it is now evidence of the popular recognible before taking major steps.—As there was not likely to be a game sociated Press.

archneological find ever known, tion of Japan's failure. The Ja-sociated Press. unless his partner could muster up some sort of response. And North did manage to find a bid with his mongrel sesortment of cards, although a pass would ordinarily be a better choice. West opened the Jack of hearts, and Bouth noted that he was bound

Page

Yokohama, Mar 26. Spaces. The contract, he decided at Colonel J. P. Kaylor, 8th Army first glance, would depend on which other thing in the strong, well- intelligence officer, declared to- opponent held the spade Ace. If East equipped Allied troops whose day that reports of Japanese anti- had it, the contract would be made; clothes and food and capabilities occupation movements in Hokkai- but otherwise he would loss two spade But then he saw another basket in ed Nipponese protests against which to put some of his eggs. He ruffed the opening lead with an honour,

East naturally played a low club, and West returned another heart, and South ruffed again. Then he cashed He added: "Reports reaching the Ace and King of clubs. And when buses transporting officers and there are no clarming occupation of described and discard one

> Yesterday you were Howard purited that posters were display- Schenken's partner and, with neither B. AQJS5 H. K. J 86 -

Schenken. Jacoby

your hand, can contribute valuable stoppers in hearts, and perhaps the Jack of diamonds will be useful. You are very nearly sure enough of your ground to redouble. Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for redouble, 20 per cent for four

You have not

QUESTION

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's B. 10 7

D. Q 10 5 3 C. AQJT+ Bchanken Jacoby

To-morrow)

_INDONESIA PURGE

Batavia, Mar. 27.

An Indonesian the authority of the Sjahriz administration brought nine arrests -yesterday, including three members of the original Sockarno Ca-

former Communications was reported to be among those arrested .- Associated

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London, March 27. It can be used for developing photo- Experiments being conducted by a team of scientists in East Africa may result in the whole world being freed from the fear of malaria and yellow fever.

These scientists, led by Mr. C. experienced the first good sleep B. Symes (medical entomologist) they could remember. and Dr. W. Hadaway (Imperial Other house pests Is may have percetime uses ranging; College of Science), are intensify— exterminated by the use of D.D.T. from a burgler and fire alarm to a weapon ing the D.D.T. war against mos-

At a given time daily for seve- ings." Thus, a body can be outlified in dark. gal weeks, mosquitoes were counted at several houses. After spraying, 25 per cent, of the peats had been killed.

most completely eliminated most apraying it around the wells or

The British Nows Service in Borlin reports that Von Buelow. Kleumu, on Lake Victoria, is President of the Dusseldorf Cham-

New, York, March 27." The U.S. Naval medical builtein announces a new use of penicillin, to cure trench mouth, and to cure it quickly: in 400 cases tried there has not been one failure.

The penicillin is given like candy, in lozenges, which are allowed to dissolve in the mouth. The trench mouth victim keeps a lozenge, one after another, in his mouth all day and takes one if he wakes up at night.

Strong, Jr. and Capt. Errol W. waking hours and also for Willett, both of the U.S. Naval considerable part of the night.

is widespread in peace. It keeps first day and they could est again. men from eating normally, and All signs of the disease disappear failed to get well. The old treat- Press. mente have been various druge to wesh-the mouth, including the mifes, and sometimes, surgery to remove pockate of infection.

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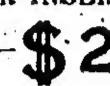
The report is by Lt. Lucian W. | tains a mouth saturated during graphe and also permits of greater magni-Most of the patients reported that their mouths felt normal Trench mouth is one of the after 48 hours. Their pain and troublesome diseases of war and discomfort disappeared after the

often causes nervous depression. within not; longer than five days. Some cases have been cleared up The report states that in addiby past treatments promptly, but tion to curing trench mouth; the many have persisted for long lozenges occasionally remove some periods, and occasionally have deposits from tooth. Associated

London, Mar. 27. After three and a half years internment in Hong Kong, Mr.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

Manager & Secretary.

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Accountants. HONG KONG CLUB, Mercantile Bank Building. 2nd Floor.

Hong Kong, 26th March, 1946.

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Would anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any of the records of the Institute, April 1946 except Sunday, and or possessing a copy of the should be returned in a sealed Balance Sheet as at 31st cover addressed to Suptg. Naval UXTOIC Eight December, 1940, please get in Store, Officer, H.M. Dockyard, touch with the undersigned as Hong Kong on or before noon soon as possible.

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Hong Kong, 26th March, 1946.

NOTICE.

Will anybody possessing in-

MISS REBECCA JUDAH MISS RAMAH JUDAH MR. TUNKU ABDULLAH

Lower Albert Road.

The last known address of the matters affecting the Island of Misses Judah was "The Den," applying to Lt. Col. Thomas in the Road, Hong Kong, and they were last heard of in 1941.

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The Cambridge-Oxford race bushand's diet under rationing will be rowed on Saturday.

Their two-year-old son is in London, March 26. Mr. Tunku Abdullah is the Police. son of the Yang di-Pertuan

Besar of Negri Semblian and

Commissioner of Police was last heard of in November.

Three cases of black market racketeering were heard before Mr. A. el Arculli at the Summary Military Court vester-

Lee Sing, 48, was charged with selling a tin of cheese' at \$4,00 and failing to affix the price.

C.S.I. Fong said that at about controlled prices and for not 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday he visited displaying the price of the accused's firm at No. 7, Queen goods. Inspector Roberts was Victoria Street, and saw ten in charge of the procecution. tins of Kraft cheese exposed for A foki of Yuen Loong Grocery Incident sale. He asked accused the Shop, No. 88 Boundary Street, price of the cheese, and the an- was fined \$100 for splling a swer was \$4.00 per tin. Ac- cutty of brown sugar at \$1.00

collection of "pro-war made" ex- A fine of \$400 or three months | the price. quisitely-carved toak-camphor- was imposed on the first count Kwok Kwan, hawker, was the states that two Chinese sol- Generalissimo will be accombined chests as now shown by and a further \$100 or one charged with selling a catty of Chinese sol- lined by Madame Chiang. He

ton at \$1.00 per tin, and failed further fined \$25. to affix the price. A fine of \$200 | Selling six catties of flour at not SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS or eight weeks' hard labour was 46 cents per catty along Yu The correspondent says that

> price on the mutton at Bonham not showing the price of the Strand West. Accused pleaded flour, she was fined \$25. guilty and was fined \$50.

More Profiteers

· Four profiteers were summon-Auctioneers, Surveyors and ed before Mr. W. H. Latimer in line of \$100 was imposed. The Kowloon for selling sugar and sugar and the flour were orderflour at sums higher than the ed to be sold and the proceeds

American Firms

Shanghai, March 27. During the temporary absence ed under the China Trade Act imposed and the goods confiscated troops.—Associated Press. will be able to carry on in China to the D.I.D. Inspector Askew impending China according to the impending China Company Law. Search For 1,000-"Shanghai Evening Post."

> figures in the Government bringing this assurance. One of these, from Dr. T. V.

Trade Act companies to continue just ended. to carry on." The other letter, from Dr. Sun in India in the Tenth Century, Fo. President of the Legislative spent many years in Patna (Bi-Yuan, declared, in effect, that har) and took back to China a the exhibition. London Press Ser- the munitions board. Associated provisions in the new Company number of Buddhist scriptures. Law which may be regarded as Shortly after the Japanese surdiscriminating against China render the Nanking Municipal au-

Trade Act companies had been thorities engaged in regaining (Signed) C. F. TERRY, The clause of the Company Law for the Buddhist sholar's remains to which exception was strongly and a good part of them have taken would have, as originally been recovered by the Chinese framed, automatically rendered Government. A part is in Japan. China Trade Act companies ille- a portion of the skull is buried gal for further operation in on Hauen Su Mountain in Nan-China. It provided that a for-king and another portion of it is cign company doing business in Luk Yung Temple in Canton.— China must also do business in Reuter. its home country. This conflicted with the China Trade Act, which expressly provides that companies incomporated under the Act. cannot do business in the United

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BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION HONG KONG

POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCE

- NOTICE

formation as to the whereabouts | With effect from April 1st, Field Company, in which he bridge Trinity Hall. 1946, Lt.-Col. L. A. Thomas was a lieutenant.

The last two Australians who sidering present conditions. He was lin Hong Kong Island with his old, developed stomach trouble, 40 were John and Bill Turnbull, ring-siders for an average fight office at Central Police Station was discharged, and returned Victorians, both of whom were paid to, and in those days the

EXPORTI CREDITS

Shanphai, March 27. Chinese experters were granted oredits of \$100,000,-... months by the Bank of China,

is was announced. . The funds will be used to boost exports primarily o bristles, tung oil and now eilk. -Associated Press.

Paris, March 27. NOWHERE ELSE can you see cused was then charged accord- above the Government controll- is reported by the French News on the cards. ed price, and for no! showing Agency's special correspondent in

had his face slashed with a bayo-46 cents per catty along Yu The correspondent says that NO RICE FOR Chau Street on Mar. 26, a Wo- French soldiers are forbidden to NO RICE FOR Suen. Muk-chung was charged man, Cheng Sik Yu was fined carry arms in Hanoi city in order

He emphasises that such in CHINA? cidents are due not to Annamite Nationalists but to Chinese sol-Lai Yuk, hawger, pleaded diers and hooligans.—Reuter.

Agreement

Saigon, March 27. The French military spokesman said here to-day that the ing Siamese rice to come to Chinese have agreed "in principle" China. to evacuate Hue, the capital of. Annam and also to evacuate the important coastal cities of Tourane and Vinh by March 30.

drawal in which French troops will totally replace Chinese troops tary stores, comprising jam, peas, in an important city. Both Hal-sycots and sausaces, and 62 bars phong and Hanoi were under joint American companies incorporat- of chocolate. A fine of \$10 was control of both French and Chinese

SHIP EXHIBITION

London, Mar. 27. U.K. Shipbuilders are to hold a States.—Reuter. big London Exhibition next January. It will aim first to show The paper states that it has received letters from two leading Year-Old Chinese tain during the past few years in Calcutta, March 27. the science of ship construction A continent-wide search for the and operation; second to show to Soong, President of the Executive remains of the Chinese scholar the U.K. Public and overseas visi- army and navy, will study the pos-Yuan, said that the Government and traveller Hauan Chuang, who tors what industry has been ac- sibility of placing key American had acted "to enable the China died a thousand years ago has complished in the past, during the industrial plants underground as war and plans for the future. Hsuang Chuan, widely travelled

Fifty U.K. shipbuilding. firms time bombing and sabotage. and 100 other firms, including 20 shipowners, will take part in in connection with the revival of

CHIANG GOING

Chungking, March 27. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek will go to Nanking around April 20, according to Chinese quarters here.

The Generalissimo is expected to remain in Nanking until the closing of the National Assembly which opens on May 5. Whether or not he will sub-

sequently make his projected trip to the United States and possibly to England, France and Russin, has not yet been fully decided upon. Indications here, A new Franco-Chinese incident however are that such a trip is

If he does go abroad, the Generalissimo will be accom- S.S. "YUENSANG"

Chungking, March 27. The Chinese Food Minister, Mr. Hau Kan, in the People's Political Council to-day, charged the U.N.-R.R.A. with sending fewer supplies to China than to Hong Kong and the British with not allow-

The Minister said that the U.N.R.R.A. promised that in the first half of the year, China would have received 290,000 tons This will be the first with of rice and 750,000 tons of wheat and flour, but in January; the Minister declared, only 15,000

tons of rice were available. China has asked the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Wel Too-ming to buy 360,000 sacks of flour in Canada and the United States, 200,000 tons of rice in Siam and 300,000 tons of wheat in Canada and the United

NDUSTRY UNDERGROUND

Washington, March 27. S.S. "KWEIYANG" Officials here said that the a means of defense against war-The undertaking was revealed

Additional areas in the Wanchai District have been placed "out of bounds" to Allied Services as the result of the Anti-V.D. campaign.

Luard Roads and several side Some landlords will also find streets near these reads.

and have been the source of much rentals. annoyance to the authorities.

The areas affected are Glouces- | many mushroom cafes, against ter Road, along the water front whom the authorities have nothing east of the Scamen's Institute, will suffer a loss of business from

their revenue from rents less, as These areas house a large num- respectable tenants max inot be ber of mistresses and prostitutes prepared to pay the same high

On the other hand the decision The decision to place these addi- will result in more . Chinese flats tional areas out of bounds will be being available for residences and received with a mixed reception. those at present residing there, The prostitutes will be greatly will find the place more tolerable effected as they will have to find with the absence of prostitutes, new and other grounds, and the pimps and their nocturnal clients.

guilty to charges of selling a

catty of sugar for \$2.40 and

of not displaying the price. A

to be put into the Court's Poor-

Yip Hop, mistress of a grocery shop at No. 100 Nathan Road,

was found guilty by .Mr. W. H.

batimer yesterday of the unlaw-ful possession of 25 time of mili-

cultural objects started a search

Bose Alive?

A report reaching London

from Calcutta to-day said

that according to a Chinese

visitor from Chungking Sub-

has Chandra Bose, Indian

Quisling, who was reported to

have been killed in a plane crash in August, 1945, is in

Manchuria and that he broad-

cass from there. as late as

December 19 last .- Reuter.

London, Mar. 27.

London, March 27. Gosse, of Adelaide, who will be in the Cambridge eight against Oxford, was dischargDiscussing the prospects of the
will probably be the richest boxtour, the Nameb said: "We will
ing gate in England for many ed from the AIF in 1942 as medically unfit.

the heaviest in his crew, in Amar Nath, Bazaro and others guines scats is to be provided for which he is No. 6. He was studying engineering Reuter.

at Cambridge in 1938, and went to Australia when war broke He went to the Middle East against Geelong.

please communicate with the Buildings. Tel. No. 39295.

Secretariat, Civil Affairs Administration, C.S.O. Building, When the public who he again came to Cambridge.

Lower Albert Road.

In to Adelaide, where he worked killed on war service.

It is a member of Leander per cent. To day, it is three times the again came to Cambridge.

Club. Henley, which is the wish to report to the police on He is accompanied by his world's most exclusive rowing.

INDIAN CRICKET

captain of the Indian team to-tour England this summer, said: "I would like to see a young team the better." he added.

do our best to make it a grand years. Gosse weighs 18st. 7lb., and is Vijay Merchant, Mustaq Ali, A special enclosure for 20

and represented the college Solomon, considered holding the as a sapper in the Record 16th Last year he rowed for Cam- cet seets \$1, ranging up to 20

Twenty-Guinea The Nawab of Pataudi, well-known England and Worcester cricketer, who has been appointed Ringside Seat

London, March 27. The forthcoming world lightgoing to Britain. The younger heavyweight title fight between

we cannot fail to do well."- the contest, which is now almost centain to be staged in London on May 14.

> Previously, the promoter, Jack fight in the open air. The cheap-

> > New York, Mar. 27.

The Oklahoma Angles won O. H. SAMSON.

Commissioner of Police.

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Queen's Bldg., 2nd Hoof.

money from John Hemmy Fry who died recently. Mrs. Hale was adotped from a Greenwich (Florida); Mar. 27. foundling home in 1911 by Mrs. A Florida woman who, 86 years Pay, who, so Miss Georgia Timinherited an estate worth £0,100, ken Roller Bearing Company. OCO.

She is Mrs. Joseph Hale, of St. band.

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RIBBENTROP'S DEFENCE

Hitler Said: "Diplomacy Is Treason"

In Hong Kong?

New. York, March 27. New Yorkers seeking hotel RIBBENTROP TOOK FULL rooms are resorting to elaborate deceptions to soften the hearts of hotel managers.

A girl pushed an apparently paralysed man-in-a wheel-chair into-the-lobby of the Biltmore

"cripple's" head began bobbing convulsively, and the girl sobbed as the booking clerk tried to explain there were no vacancies.

The distressed clerk managed to find them a room.

The manager went up to the room to see if he could help the girl, and found the wheel-chair empty.

The "cripple" was the girl's dapper and active young hus-

An hotel in Pennsylvania reports it has had a crop of women who claim to be in a "delicate condition," promptly swoon when told there are no rooms vacant.

The Biltmore estimates that it receives more than 3,000 mail and phone inquiries for rooms

each day. The Commodore Hotel (New York) had a case of a young mother with a baby in her arms who pleaded for a room.

The compassionate manager gave her the room, but the next morning a maid found it empty. against a chair, apparently dead. The frightened maid ran for the manager, who discovered the

"baby" to be a doll. There are more than hotels, with 150,000 rooms, in New York, but the shortage is becoming more acute.

Bolling Water For Dr. Seidl, replied that the question hinged round the right to R.A.F. Pilots

Zurich, March 27. phiets, distributed at Nazi meet. Fyfe dismissed the suggestion ings, to throw boiling water over as contrary to the Tribunal's teen points, of whether it was unallied pilots who had bailed out, charter .. a German witness said at to-day's sitting of a Royal Canadian Air

master of the village of Oberweier near Baden. The pamphlets said that "everything possible should be done to destroy Allied pilots."-Reuter.

RED NAVY OFFICER ARRESTED

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Plutonium Production Plant, one of the main projects in the atomic bomb' development; - Associated

New Type Of Ship

described by the 13th Naval Dis- He was several times wounded. ness replied: "The basic line, down trict here as a new type of des-

Radin, said the family planned to Lord Justice Lawrence pulled from outside agencies. This. ed of the great friendship between read any statement by Ribben- understanding of foreign policy. America and Russia." Associated trop.

No Credentials?

duce credentials before making "quite poor at present. the arrest.—Associated Press.

Moravia. Horman Frank, yesterday admitted he had brought call Ribbentrop to confirm his about the wreck of the Czechoslowakia villaga of Lidico but pleadvakia villaga of Lidico but pleaded the familiar explanation that ness-box. 3MUTSCE he did everything under Hitler's

he did overywhere under remaining general on the execution without trial of the concution with the concution with the concution without trial of the concution with the

Versailles Treaty Dragged In

NUERNBERG, MARCH 27. RESPONSIBILITY FOR POLI-TICAL STEPS AS GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER, AND "DECLARES HIMSELF NOT GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS IN THE INDICTMENT," SAID DR. HORN, THE FORMER REICH FOREIGN MINISTER'S DEFENCE COUNSEL AT TO-DAY'S SESSION OF THE WAR CRIMES TRIAL.

HORN' DENIED THAT HIS CLIENT HELD A MILI-TARY RANK. HE SAID THAT RIBBENTROP WAS CIVEN A RANK BY HITLER AS AN HONORARY POST ON ACCOUNT OF THE FUEHRER'S WISH THAT ALL MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD APPEAR AT SPECIAL FUNCTIONS IN UNIFORM. HORN-ALSO DENIED THAT HIS CLIENT WAS ADVISER TO THE NAZI PARTY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Soviet Pact of 1986 violated the

south by the French army." The

counsel said that he wished to call

won Neurath, one of the_co-

defendants, to justify the German

view set out in the memorandum.

shoulder from the white baton of

a military policeman brought the

This afternoon Dr. Horn

ferred time and time again to the

court listened patiently until Sir

tried hard not to interrupt, but

surely this is a return to an old

document already ruled out by

the tribunal-whether Versaliles

was in accordance with the four-

just." Dr. Horn: "I do not want

to argue about. I am trying to

Secretary Only

Then leaving this subject, Dr.

July, 1940, in which the Fuehrer

who had conducted the country's

foreign policies "with the same

selfless devotion as myself would

have dine." The counsel explained

This point was followed up by

Ribbentrop's first witness, former

. Steengracht, a burly bald-head

that during the war the Foreign

Office always worked in the neigh-bourhood of Aitler's headquar-

featist, saying 'diplomacy' is trea-

ed figure in a light grey suit, sal

von Steengracht.

referred to Ribbentrop as the man

loopholes and inadequacles.'

Nazi Foreign Office files.

ex-Reichmarshal to order.

Locarno Treaty.

stage interrupted, saying: "I would have to be given: 13 1 do not understand what you are doing except making a speech The Tribunal wantes you to present your documents and then, if you like, proceed to Foreign Office," said Dr. Horn,

your oral evidence.' Dr. Seidl, defence counsel for worked out by the French General personally would not have com-Rudolf Hess, submitted a file of Inearly 40 documents, comprising syritings and speeches by politfefans, economists and journalists, who, between the two wars, criticised the Treaty of Versailles, Germany's reparations burden and the occupation

of the Ruhr. The British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, commentled that the impracticability or rightness of Versailles was irre-

levant to the trial. A long argument developed between Lord Justice Lawrence and Dr. Seidl about the Versailles Treaty and Wilson's 14. points. The Tribunal's President 'questioned their irrelevancy in an aggressive war and Dr. Seidl replied that the ques-

Dr. Horn (Ribbentrop's coun- Maxwell Tyte burst out: "I have ble"? sel) intervened to declare that the Versailles Treaty, was "signed under duress." Sir Maxwell

Prisoners' Interest

Arguments against Versailles show that the treaty had many is trying two Germans charged always rouse the interest of the with participating in the murder Nazi prisoners and during this of a captive member of the Royal one several wrote notes to their Canadian Air Force on July 29, counsel. Goering, in particular, Horn read a tribute paid to Ribkept his guard busy taking mes-The witness was the burgo- sages to his counsel, Dr,

Dr. Seidl said that the attitude of Hess toward, the competence of the Tribunal remains adamant. Lord Justice Law- that he did this to show Ribbenrence said that the Tribunal trop's role in the foreign affairs would proceed to the case of of the German Reich. the defendant Ribbentrop.

The case of Hitler's former Foreign Minister is in the Foreign Office secretary, Adolf hands of handsome 34-year-old Oxford-educated Dr. Horn, lawyer from Munich, who was never a member of the Nazi Party; but served in the German army from 1939 to 1941 in ters. When asked by Dr. Horn Norway. Russia and Africa. who determined policy, the wit-

Dr. Horn opened his case by to the smallest detail, was laid troyer tender and termed it a reading this statement from down by Hitler. Ribbentrop re-"floating navy yard." It is the Ribbentrop: "As Foreign Minis- peatedly told me that the Fuehrer to Russla in April; He up Dr. Horn, reminding him coupled with Hitler's "Intuition" roturn to hussia in the would not at this stage led to departure from a solid but he refused to listen. In an mouths,

Dr. Horn, replying to the added. "He regarded it as de and churches. The police here report that ferred to the problem of Rib- son, to be used only as long as it tionship between Ribbentrop and of currency notes were detected three Russian agents appeared in bentrop's present health. Rib- seems useful. That was Hitler, Goobbels and Bornmann as in the shoulder fad of a child's Hendquarters after the bentrop, a pale grunt shadow of view of diplomata throughout the "an bad as could be imagined." ski suit. ngents of the Federal Bureau of the truculent well-proomed peragents of the Federal Bureau of the truculent well-groomed per- Office representatives were tolor- twoon them. In my opinion Rib- mer Japanese Aribussador to Investigation arrested Lieutenant sonality so familiar as Ambas- ated only as observers, Steen- bentrop would have been Himm- Italy, walked out of the inspec-Radin, and complained that the sador in London, has been un- gracht said. (Radin) had been "abducted" as well for some time, following he attempted to board a Soviet the removal of a kidney. Late- regard Ribbentrop, as a "typical ... "Factual discussion of a kidney. Late-The police said that I. Zabelle, ly, he has been suffering acute Nazi," nor a typical exponent of blem was almost impossible. For am flat broke new the one minister to have talked to Tadashi ... Rurnara, former morning his medical adviser told me that he has nase! difficulties,

which prevent him from speak-Prague, Mar. 27. present his evidence myself to The defense for the one-time illustrate the defendant's post-Gorman Minister for Bohemia and tion to the Tribunal. Dr.

Goering Goes Red In Face

Nucribers, March 27 Future OF chim von Ribbentrop Had heated argument in the dock Britain of the War Crimes Court today before Steengracht was led in to continue his testimony.

dock, Goering, already in his to be less important than that corner seat, rose and deliberate- before the war. Henry Clay, accused Nazis in the back row. the Bank of England, said in an Goering turned to Ribbentrop article appearing in the quarand broke into a torrent of angry | terly magazine "Foreign . Afwords, which lasted until the fairs" to-day. Court Marshal called for order.

Goering's face was a study Lord Justice Lawrence at this nesses to give Cevidence which when he heard von Steengracht, cross-examined by Colonel H. J. of its foreign trade is only mo-Dr. Horn referred to the Ger- Phillimore, member of the Briman Government memorandum, tish prosecution team, say taking the line that the Franco-"Ribbentrop was hypnotised by the Fuehrer and became his tool, obeying orders blindly. He "received knowledge of a plan had no executive powers and Staff and containing the aim of mitted cruelties.

When asked whether Ribben- mestic needs. dividing Germany into north and trop knew of the agreement between the German. Foreign Of- main field of enterprise; spon- chain. "I don't kncw"

the original of the memorandum was kept, Dr. Horn said it was Steengracht looked non-plusscaptured by the Ailies with the ed when Colonel Amen asked During the spell of legal argu- him whether during earlier inment, Goering leaned across Hess terrogation he had said that to talk to Ribbentrop. Several Ribbentrop was "lacking in any minutes of animated conversation, notion of decency or truth," mainly from Goering, passed be and that "such conception does

tween them before a tap on the not exist for him.' Ribbentrop glared across the Court as Steengracht asked for the statement to be repeated. He said lamely that he could not remember making such a state-Versailles Treaty and President Wilson's fourteen points. The

Colonel Amen: "Is it possi-

Ribbentrop's eyes blazed as Steengracht replied: "It is possible that in some context or other I made such a statement.'

normal was called weak and dofeatist. To be called weak by Hitler was to have one's influence in his counsels for ever destroyed." Steengracht revealed other when news came through of President Roosevelt's death.

capitulation, he, the witness, sug- Europa disembarked at the Political Council, gested to Ribbentrop the creation of a United States of Europe. tiny port of Uraga, 40 miles Minister of War General Chen Ribbentrop brought the matter south of Tokyo. before Hitler, who dismissed it as premature. In the winter of 1942 clared that he lost influence with thorough cearch in the hope of chung. Hitler on foreign policy-Ribben- discovering an estimated trop worked out concrete pro- \$5,000,000 worth of currency posals for such a scheme, foreseeing the sovereignty of all con-quered countries and far reaching be in illegal possession of the

economic collaboration.

actual situation to Hitler's notice, might have concenied in their At the time this visit was allegother vain affort to influence

The witness said he did not had arisen.

soldierly obedience," the witness earth." Stoongracht told the dri- Reutercommented; and stood under a bunal that Ribbertrop was ressort of hypnotic dependence on possible for saving 10,000 British and American prisoners of war from being shot as the result of an insane fit-by Hiller. Reuter.

Steeperacht said that during the course of the war Hitler be-

BRITONS

London, March 27. Britons are drinking 50 per ing 8,200,000 more elgarottes a month than in 1935.

Experts say women have caused both increases. One brower said that women, as war-workers, learned to drink an habitual, half-pot after their shift.

The future economic position When Ribbehtrop entered, the of the United Kingdom is likely ly turned his back, apparently Warden of Nuffield College, Oxin anger. After talking to the ford and economic adviser to

> Dealing with "Britain's role "Even if the decline in volume derate, that trade will be different. Exports will no longer consist of the output of a liew industries specialised to export, but mainly of smaller contributions from a larger range of industries, each contributing a relatively small surplus over | do-

Associated Press.

Easing Of Crisis In China

CHUNGKING MARCH 27. SIGNS OF AN EASING OF THE CRISIS VAUSED BY COM-MUNIST ACCUSATIONS THAT THE KUOMINTANG CONVENTION PLOTTED TO PRESERVE ONE PARTY RULE IN CHINA WERE NOTED IN CHUNGKING FOLLOWING THE RETURN FROM YENAN OF GEN-ERAL CHOU EN-LAI, COMMUNIST NUMBER TWO. E STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE JANUARY POLITI

CAL CONSULTATION CONFERENCE, A TEN MAN BODY, CONSISTING OF TWO DELEGATES OF EACH FIVE GROUPS REPRESENTED, MET LAST NIGHT.

Free Movies.

The huge crowd that hostled way into the Nichekegi Theatre for free movies put on by "striking" workers was pretty sour on speeches against | National Assembly, scheduled to the theatre owners, so Unions decided to-day to start be comined to the adoption of the charging again.

Even popular movie stars on the stage failed to arouse enthusiasm. Workers and management agree on increases in salary up to five times but disagree on bonuses for high cost of living, dependents and reporting for work regularly.

Employees exercising their rights under the occupation have taken over the operation "The home market will be the of 550, theatres in the Toho

fice and Rumania for the liqui- taneously the trend of develop- . Meanwhile, the .- Cabinet dedation of 110,000 Jews, Steen- ment will be in that direction cided, that the taking over by Asked by the President where gracht waved his arms and said: and it will be aided by the policy the Unions of the employers' churis and the prospective visit of the Government, under the businesses in this and other there of the truce committee of impulse of an 'almost morbid cases is an infringement of the fear of unemployment, to main- law and has instructed the tain employment .l.y Govern- Ministry of Justice the shape its ment financed expenditure." course of action. -- Associated

Chungking, March 27.

The purpose of the meeting was to put in writing the unwritten understandings of the Political Consultation Conference, The task will be continued at another meeting of the committee that is scheduled for to-morrow.

Both the Communists and the Domocratic: League say that these understandings include two important points:-

(1) That the proceedings of the the open in Nanking on May 5, should draft constitution as review onlines to be decided by the P.C.C.

(2) That the members of the prospective State Council, representing other parties and nonnartidans who will altogether have 20 of the 40 Beats, need not be approved by the standing committee of the Kuomintatig.

Wedemeyer Visit

One of General Chou En-lai's first acts on returning here from Yendri was to call on Lieut.-General Gillem, with whom he is three. An official release on the subject was expected to-day, but did not materialize. It will probubly be issued to-morrow.

The bad wenther to-day caused another postponement of the scheduled arrival here of Lieut.-General A. C. Wedemeyer. commander of the United States Forces, China Theatre command, who is coming to Chungking for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Wedemeyer, according to present arrangements, will leave for the United States of April 2, and during his absence. Lieut. General Gillem will be acting theatre commander.

More Accusations

Official Communist despatches alleged that Nationalist forces are "continuing their attacks" on Communist held areas in four provinces, Shansi, Kiangsu, Shantung and Suiyuan, but from the It was unconfirmably report- details given the attacks do not

Tokyo, March 27. ed to-day that General Chang appear to be on a war scale.

more, the despatches charged that It is also announced that Nationalists were busily creeting block-houses and other fortifications: allegedly removed before Marshall's recent visit to Tsinan. -Associated Press.

STUDIO-HAL LORENZO AT THE

ed to have been contemplated, 19.83 p.m.—Old Tunes in Swingtime. 12.45 p.m.-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. 1.00 p.m.-News & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Light Spaniak Music: 1.80 p.m. B.B.C. Wireless Military 2.00 p.m.—Glose Down. 6.80 p.m .- Glenn . Miller . and His

7.00 p.m. - London Relay-News. 7.15 p.m .- "Melody "Lingers On"-ENSA. 7.30 p.m. Studio Hal Lorenzo at

Orchestra.

7.50 p.m. Gino Bordin and His 8.00 p.m.—Variety with Gracio Fields, Flotsam & Jotsam, Tony Markin

9.00 p.m .- London Rolay - News. 9.05 p.m .- " Music Time" -- HBS A. 9.35 P.m. Brank Titterion (Tener) and the New Light Bymphony 10.05 p.m.—John Gay— The Beggaz's.
Opera'

Programmes merked ENSA are recorded specially for Bervices Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entortain-

If a settlement is reached, the committee in which Lieut. General Alvin C. Gillem is substituting for General George C. "RAIDED" Marshall is expected to leave here within & week.

Manchuria Talks

Resumed

by the truce committee of three have been resumed in

Chungking with the .return from a four day visit to

Discussions which are expected to lead to a trip to Manchuria

Yenan of Communist member General Chou En-lai.

Chih-chung, Government mem-A surprise search by Allied ber of the committee, is slated legation of an "all-out mopping hierarchy by describing how he, military authorities to-day re- for the post of director of the up campaign" against the Comhipself, escaped from being shot, suited in the confiscation of Generalissimo's headquarters in munists near Yangehow on the pectuse are dissented with the thousands of dollars in Ameri- Manchuria in succession to Grand Canal 50 miles northeast hopeful view of the situation put thousands of dollars in Ameri- Manchuria in succession to S. Newletten forward by Gochbels and Goering can currency, diamonds, wat- General Haiung Shili-hui, whose can currency, diamonds, wat-alleged incompetency formed the Nationalists were also accused the and cameras, when the subject of bitter criticism both of having attacked Communist dent Roosevelt's death.

According to Steengracht on first group of more than 300 at the recent Kucmintang Con- positions east of Tsinan, the the day of the King of Belgium's Japanese diplomats from vention and the current People's capital of Shantung. Further-Cheng is to assume concurrently the post of Secretary-General

More than 3,000 pieces of lug- of China's Youth Corps in suc-

Perpetual Fight

When the first group of 23 Sources which claim to be ambassadors and five foreign well-informed assert that Marproject this time saying the time ministers, with their twives, shall originally planned to visit "floating navy yard." It is the line Ribbentrop: "As Foreign Minister— Again Hitler turned down the longest ship over built in a Seattle ter of the Reich, I had to carry all he meeded actually was a forproject this time saying the time out the foreign political direction was not ripe and would be interested as a sign of military weak- they were immediately stripped the other two members of the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further protect as a sign of military weak- and a gross tonnage of 13,000 tives of Adolf Hitler. For the Ribbentrop are an analysis of the first turned down the project this time saying the time ministers, with their lives, which their lives of Mukden on his recent tour with the protect as a sign of military weak- and ministers. was not ripe and would be inter- came ashore in a landing craft, Mukden on his recent tour with ing on a frequency of 640 Kilotives of Adolf Filter. For the Ribbentrop, Steengracht further proted as a sign of military weak- they were immediately stripped the other two members of the 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to foreign political steps I took I declared, tried to exclide interness. To dissuade Hitler against of all their clothing and sub- trues committee, but that this 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Megacycles. accept full, responsibility." ference in Foreign Office work war with the Soviet Union, Rib- jected to physical examination project was cancelled at the last H.K.T. bentrop, sought to present the to detect any items which they moment for "diplomatic reasons" 18.80 p.m. Daily Programms Sum:

> Three large diamonds, were the Russian forces had not "The Foreign Office as such was Hitler, Ribbentrop strove to bring found sower in the lining of a withdrawn from Mukden,—Asdistriked by Hitler." the witness an end to interference with Jews needlework bag carried by one sociated Press. Steengracht described the rela- of the women, while a number

> > ler's first victim if the occasion tion barracks at Uraga after

of Scattle, claimed that the men the Tribunal that his health is who arrested Radin did not pro- the Tribunal that his health is little, and fall himself bound only have hear as impossible as to clared: "They took \$60,000 in to Hitler. "Him, he followed with expect Archangel Cabriel to fly to American currency from me."

FLIGHT OF "THOR"

Manby Lines, March 27 The Boyal Air Force Lancaster the course of the war Hitler be-came less and less accesible. The Liquit Gon, Ramarichi Harada, aircraft Thor which recently, basic trait of his character was former commander of the Japa- white to South Africa and loft lack of confidence. Those experts nese leth Army in Java. wanted here yesterday with a teem of and decent meople who tried to by the British in connection with experts who will obtain informs. Major General James E. Par-influence him were changed on the execution without trial of tion about amament problems in ker, commanding general of the

SAMUEL O'BONNELL London March 27.

Reports are current in

Chungking that General Mar-

States, will be back in China

about April 15.

shall, who is now in the United

The death is announced of Sir Samuel Perry O'Donnell who was a member of the Executive Council of the United Provinces for five years, retixing in 1928. Sir Samuel | Who entered Indian Civil Service in 1897, held important posts with the United Provinces and the Government of India, including Secretary of the Government of India Home Department,
At an inquest held here to-day
a verdict of "suicide while the

balance of his mind was disturb ed" was seturned. It was stated that Bir Samuel had boon dopressed since last October Router

Major-General James E. Par-